## GRAND SCULLING RACE

Fred A. Plaisted, of New York, vs. Wallace Ross, of St. John, N. B.

FOUR MILES FOR \$1,000, GOLD.

Ross the Winner, Owing to a Foul of His Opponent.

A FINISH UNDER A MISAPPREHENSION

ST. JOHN. N. B., June 6, 1877. For many years the seaport town of St. John, N. B., has held high rans among the principal beating places of this continent, the clear crystal like waters of the Kenebekasis River having been the scene of some of the most exciting and memorable rowing contests that ever-delighted the heart of the lover of this pastime. render this locality aquatically historical none have had greater interest attached than the scullers' race of this alternoon between Fred A. Plaisted, of New York, and Wallace Ross, of St. John, for \$1,000 in gold, which was satisfactorily decided over a four mile straightaway course. The contest was interesting throughout, the result being the success of the New Brunswick oarsman, who gailantly won his laurels.

THE MATCH. Early in the past spring the present backer of him an early meeting with some prominent pro-fessional. The manner in which the Greenwood Lake victory had been achieved so lavorably impressed his ody in New England, and to this end a challenge wa issued. No notice being taken of the invitation Mr. H. G. Meeker, of New York—Fred's best friend—concluded to cross the border for an opponent, and Plaisted being willing the intimate aquaintances of Ross were notified of the willingness of the States party. To the club of citizens who are under contract to give Ross so much money per week until can meanwhile get on, the proposition submitted by Pisisted's backer, gave unbounded satisfaction. Subsequent negotiations quickly entered into made its way for the event, and without hitch everything was amicably decided upon and the articles of agreement signed on the 2d uit, with the result known. Judgthe year of lucky matches had come, for they regarded the money put up by the Yorker as good as in their so soon as the dotalls had been arranged. They felt that the contest would be little else than a walk over, for Plaisted as a sculler was not well thought of from their standpoint. Meanwhile the progress of affairs was watched with interest, and any rmation from the States concerning Plaisted was devoured with avidity by the not too sanguine friends of the Brunswick man. The provisions of the articles were carried out to the letter.

THE MEN IN TRAINING.

Five days before the consummation of the match
[April 27] Ross left his home in St. John and proceeded to make the Torryburn House, seven miles up the turnpike and less than one quarter of a mile from the turppite and less than one quarter of a mile from the Kensbekasis, his training quarters. There, ander the watchful eyes of attendants, he gradually divested himself of encumbering flesh, which with him is at times to thersome, by rowing and walking. Though he had not sufficient work in his practice shell, owing to the roughness of the water for days at a time, he was fit for the struggle. Plaisted began the work of preparation as soon as matters were settled. He teek up his quarters in the Harlem River, New York, and assisted in his training by competent hands, and by regular work reduced his avoirdupois to the proper limit, when he left for St. John in company with hiesers. Meeker, Gafiney and Rogers, of New York, He arrived here on the evening of the 25th uit, and the next morning (Saturday) was located at the cliairmont House, an eighth of a mile away from Ross' quarters. Systematic training was resumed on the Kenebekasis, and without being over-curious each man had an opportunity of studying the other's skyle of oarsmanship. One boathouse was used by both, and between them there existed at least the semblance of friendship.

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THE COURSE.

The Kenebekasis is a historic body of water. It is a branch of the St. John River, and where the four mile course is measured resembles a basin. Its width at one point is two miles and a haif, and there is plenty of room to float a fleet of merchantmen anywhere from Bishop's Cove to Moss Gien, near Titus whileyard, the start and finish of the race. Here some of the grandest races ever rowed have been decided. Oursmen from across the Atlantic, to say nothing of those of great home repute, have measured blades upon it. Here pedr Reaforth, in 1871, received the visitation of death, and in the same house where Plaisted stopped he died; here Robert Fulton and his Paris crew did their work, and here the leading scullers of the continent have tested their skill. ing scullers of the continent have tested their skill. It is a pretty sheet of water, and from its eastern shore a countless multitude can see the most of any race. The dhish of the present contest was only obscured from the view of the great mass of spectators because it was straight away, but the contestants in a turning race of even six miles would be within the range of vision at all times. It has one should be scured from the view of the great mass of speciators because it was straight away, but the contestants in a turning race of even six miles would be within the range of vision at all times. It has one drawback, however, as almost any breeze ruilles its surface, and the carsmen of this locality shun rough water as if it was something to be particularly dreaded. To such an extent has the lear of the timest ripple become part of their aquatic education, that water which a Hariem carsman would call fair is pronounced by the St. John professional as unit to row upon. The track of the Intercolomal Railway runs along the shore of the river, and, therefore, the means of getting to the spot are ample and excellent.

Sheriff Harding, of St. John, was mutually agreed upon as relarce. The tur G. D. Hunter was engaged to follow the carsmen over the course.

Frederick A. Planted—Age, 27 years past; height, 5 teet 11½ inches; weight, 162 lbs. Paper boat, 29 feet long, 11½ inches beam, 5½ inches deep, 31 lbs. Built by Waters & Son, Troy, N. Y. Colors, white.

Wallace Ross—Age, 20 years past; height, 6 feet 1½ inches; weight, 175 lbs. Cedar boat Scatswood, 29 feet long, 11½ inches beam, 8 inches deep, 28 lbs. Built by Swadell & Winship, Nowcastie-on-Tyne. Colors, white trunks.

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THE RACE.

Nothing could have been quieter and less suggestive of any important event than the duit, lazy somnolence of this intie, old-fashtoned town this morning. The day broke unpropitiously, rain falling at intervals, but despite this and the voxatious postponement of yesterday, St. John was alive at noon. The prospects for a race were quite discouraging until nearly four o'clock, when the wind suddenly died away, and the water quickly becoming smooth Sheriff Harding called the ness.

Ross was the favorite, odds of \$100 to \$80 being rend-

were at once ordered into line, when the scene became very animated.

At twenty-two minutes past four Sheriff Harding sent the men on their journey. Plansted caught the water first and, from the tremendous pace at which he water first and, from the tremendous pace at which he went away, it was patent that he bad made up his mind to do much of his work at the beginning of the race. As had been anticipated by Fred's backers his stroke of forty-two to the minute immediately showed a foot or two in front, and 200 yards away had pushed the note of his shell nearly half a length abead. But Ross now began to got in his work in earnest and, pulling at the rate of 40 to the minute, he began to creep on Plansted.

An EXCITING SCENE.

During a moment or two Plansted's redoubled efforts enabled him to hold his powerful antagonist still a length behind, but approaching appleay's dock, three-quarters of a mile from the starting point, Ross, wrenching his long, broad-bladed sculis through the calm waters with an expenditure of power which sent his beautiful boat lairly flying up the river, commenced to edge ahead on the outside.

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From this point it was evident, from Plaisted's manner, that he was sorely troubled, and though ahead, with a full right to do so if he could keep out of the way, he cut obliquely across Ross' bows three times, and it happened just once too eiten, for the third time there was a collision, and eries of "Foulf" came from all quarters. Shorill Harding did not insten to either side, and without hesitation decided that Plaisted had lost the race from his own foolishness there and then, and, giving this decision, the Shorill retired from his prominent position on the wheel house of the scenner.

All regretted this turn of affairs. The men had only gone about seven-eighths of a mile, and were 6m. 15s. 2019 if the collection of the scenner of the scenner.

THE AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

THIRD DAY OF THE SPRING BACE MEETING AT JEROME PARK.

The racing to-day at Jerome Park will be very fine, judging from the bill of fare offered by the managers of that popular place. Five races are announced to take place, the first being the Juvenile Stakes, for two-year-olds, of \$100 cach, nair foriest, with \$500 added; the second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes; the distance half a mile. There are thirty-six cominations for this event, and the following probably start: -F. Smythe's, William Asior's, C. Roed's, G. L. Lorillard's, D. McDaniel's, P. Lorillard's, D. D. Withers', E. A. Clabaugh's and James A. Grit-

\$600. The following horses have entered to start, and they will no doubt make a capital race:—Rappahannock, 118 iba; Breamer, 101 iba; Dauntiess, 115 iba.,

The third race is for a purse of \$500; maideus allowed, if & years old, T los., it 5 and upward, 12 lbs.; the distance one mile and a haif. The following are the horses that will contend for the prize:
Kenny, 111 lbs.; Frank, 111 lbs.; Ambush, 118 lbs.;

Oriole, 95 ibs., and Preston, 115 ibs.

The fourth race will be for a purse of \$500, tor three-year-olds, maidens allowed 3 195; the dis-tance one mile and an eighth. The following horses will start:—Miss Bassett, 110 lbs.; Grecian Maid, 110 lbs.; Lady Salyer, 110 lbs.; Auburn, 115 lbs.; Lucifer, 118 lbs.; Caracalla, 115 lbs.; Frederick the Grest, 115 lba ; Palmetto, 113 lba ; chestnut colt by Leamington, dam Rattan, 115 lbs.

The fifth race was to have been a sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$250 added by r. Lorillard, for horses which have not been in a training stable for thirty days previous to the race, the second horse to receive \$100 from the American Jockey Club. Gentlemen ridors, with welter weights of 40 lbs. added to weight did not fill, and in its place a steeplechase has been substituted with the following starters :- Fredercktown, carrying 139 lbs.; Doubtful, 136 lbs.; Bragelonne, 139 lbs. ; Retriever, 149 lbs. ; Resolute, 150 lbs. and Risk, 145 lbs.

There was a pretty good attendance last evening at the subscription rooms, and, although the rules do not call for a settlement before Monday, the most of Tuesbetting on to-day's races, although some few bets were booked for a small amount. The doubt as to what owners intended to start in the Juvenile Stakes kept the bookmakers rather quiet on that event, and they confined their efforts to the others. Some beta were booked on the Belmont, as Basil was backed for \$1,000 at 5 to 1, and Rifle was also intrusted with \$800 at 6 to 1. The following are the latest quotations:—

\*\*MILE MEATS.\*\*

Rappahannock, 2 to 1 taken.

Salies licGroa, 3 to 1 taken.

Braemer, 4 to 1 taken.

Dauntiess, 4 to 1 offered.

\*\*Lady Salyer, 3 to 1 offered.

Lucifer, 4 to 1 taken.

Caracalia, 5 to 1 offered.

Groomn Maid, 5 to 1 taken.

Miss Basectt, 5 to 1 offored.

Miss Bassett, 5 to 1 offered.

Frederick the Great, 5 to 1 offered.

Auburn, 6 to 1 offered.

FIR MILE AND A SALF.

Ambush, 2 to 1 taken.

Fraud, 5 to 2 offered. Preston, 3 to 1 offered. Kenny, 4 to 1 offered. Ortole, 5 to 1 offered.

Resolute, 2 to 1 offered.

Resolute, 2 to 1 taken.

Doubtini, 5 to 2 offered.

Fredericktown, 4 to 1 offered.

Bragelonie, 5 to 1 offered.

Risk, 6 to 1 taken.

Retriever, 6 to 1 offered.

Risk, 6 to 1 taken.

Resirever, 6 to 1 offered.

Perfection, 5 to 2 offered.

Duke of Mageria, 5 to 2 offered.

Saina colt, 4 to 1 offered.

Bet Arlingion colt, 4 to 1 offered.

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Pride of the Village, 5 to 1 offered.

Lary colt, 5 to 1 offered.

Hridges, 5 to 1 offered.

Alleveur, 7 to 1 offered.

Myrile, 8 to 1 offered.

THE BELMONT STAKES (SATURDAY);

Baden Baden, 3 to 1 offered.

Busil, 5 to 1 taken.

Bombast, 5 to 1 offered.

Vermont, 6 to 1 offered.

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A MATCH GAME TO BE PLAYED THIS APTER-NOON AFTER THE RACES.

The members of the Westchester Polo Ciub are evidently determined to keep up the interest in pole this and Mrs. Monard Blood, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, noon after the races at Jerome Park are concluded. The polo grounds have now become a regular resort of the fashionable world after the races, and a great number of people grive over from the Jockey Club House, and after passing a pleasant hour watching the play enjoy thair dinner out on the veranda of the club house and drive home in the cool of the evening. The members of the club gonerally muster in airong force at those games, as they are all in want of practice and will have to be in good form later in the season if they intend to play a match with the Buffalo club before the close of the year. There is a prospect of accing some interesting football matches on the club grounds between Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia colleges for a handsome \$500 cup which will be presented by the Polo Club to the twenty of the winning college. noon after the races at Jerome Park are concluded.

RACING AT CINCINNATI.

THIRD DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING OF THE QUEEN CITY JOCKEY CLUB-EDINBURGH, BILL BASS AND BILL SANDERS THE WINNERS.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 6, 1877.
This was the third day of the spring running meet ing of the Queen City Jockey Club. Although the day was fine and a warm sun and fresh brocze had accomplished considerable in absorbing yesterday's moisture, the track was still heavy and the time slow. The favorites were beaten in every race. THE FIRST RACE, a mile dash, had nine entries, all of which started. In

the pools before the race Lapland was a strong favorite, selling at \$100; Tillie Brent, \$90; Edin-burgh, \$50; Bill Sanders. \$25, and the field, \$36. The start was a good one, Cumberland at the pole and Victress in the lead, which position she held throughout the first half mile. In the first quarter Lapland, Bill bunch of seconds, but Edinburgh came orward and held the second position at the half mile, gradually working to the front and leading at the three-quarter pole, fo lowed closely by Tillie Brent and Victress. Down the homestreich they came, Edinburgh and Tillie Brent under the string, Edinburgh the winner by a span, Time Brent second, Victress third, the others not piaced. Time, 1:56.

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THE SECOND RACE.

Nine out of the twenty-one nominations started in the second race, the Burnet Stake for three-year-olds, mile heats. In the pools before the race Charley Gorham was the lavorite, soiling at \$150; Miler's Pheton Coit, \$90; Mamie Gray, \$50; Alias Pinkerton, \$26; Bill Bass, \$50; the field, \$40.

First Heat.—The horses got off well, Mamie Gray on the inside, but Bill Bass struck out sharply for the lead and held it throughout the heat, leaving Ailan Pinkerton and Charley Gornam to contend for second place. The heat was taken by Bill Bass in 1:545, a dozen lengths in front of Charley Gornam, Ailan Pinkerton third, Commodore Parisot fourth, Miler's Phaeton coil aith, the others not placed.

Posts now soid lively on Bill Bass as the favorite at \$190, with Miler's coil at \$33. Charley Gorham at \$23, Ailan Pinkerton \$17 and Commodore Parisot \$15.

Second Heat.—In this heat the Phaeton coil shot rapidly to the front at the start and led throughout the first half mile, ore-seed closely by Bill Bass and Ailan Pinkerton, but down the backstreton Bill Bass crowled past the Phaeton coil and came in the winner of the heat and race in 1:50, Miler's Phaeton coit second, Ailan Pinkerton third, Gharley Gorham lourth. Commodore Parisot not placed.

Was a selling race, one and a half miles, and had ave starters. In the pools previous to the start Port Leonard, 102 has, soid at \$160; War Jig, 100 has, \$50, 80; Victress, 10 iba, \$50; Bill Sanders, 96 iba, \$30, and Dungeon, 93 iba, \$27. The horses got off promptly, Port Leonard at the pole. Bill Sanders immediately took the first position, and before the quarter was reached his rider was holding him back and he allowed War Jig and Victress to come within a length of Lim. At the half mile Sanders still led, with Leonard, Victreas worked forward 15 the second place in the last half mile and the horses passed under the string, Bill Sanders the winner

Time, 2:50.

SUMMARIER.

GINCINNATI, ORIO-THIED DAY OF THE SPRING MERTNG OF THE QUEEN CITY JOCKEY CLUE, WEDNESDAT,

John C. 1877.—Finer Race—Glub purse for all ages, \$150; \$50 to second horse; dash of one mile. B. Steel's b. c. Edinburgh (8), by Longfellow, dam by Lexington.

Lexington
G. W. Howen's b. I. Tillie Brent (4), by Phaeton,
dam by Nettle Viley.
F. Waters' g. f. Victress (3), by Victory, dam by

Actress.
Lapland... Time, 1:56.
SECOND RACE.—Burnet House Stake for three-year olds, \$25 entrance, p. p., \$500 anded by the proprietor of the Burnet House, of which \$100 to second horse mile heats.
E. W. Price's g. c. Bill Bass, by Plantagenet.—Adelande

Adelaide

J. Henry Miller & Co.'s g. g. by imp. Phaeton—
Elia Jackson.

& Allan Pinkerton, by imp.

Gon Athol, dam by imported Sovereign.

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S. J. Salyer's b. c. Charley Gorham, by Blarneystone—Aurora Raby.

F. Floyd's b. c. Commodore Parisot, by Sundown—Mollie Ford.

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Time, 1:54½—1:55

Time Rack—Selling race, one and a half miles;
purse, § 206. Horses entered to be sold for \$1,000 to
carry proper wearst; for \$750, allowed 5 lbs.; for
\$500, 10 ibs.; for \$300, 12 ibs. Winner to be sold immellately alter the race.

W. B. Wenthers & Co.'s b. g. Bill Sanders, 95 ibs... 1

F. Waters' g. l. Viotress, 3 years old, by Victory,
dam by Vandai, 70 lbs.

James Murphy's b. g. War Jig, 6 years old, by War
Dance—Dixie, 100 lbs.

F. Lidyd's b. g. Port Leonard, aged, by Voucher—
Pruneiss, 102 lbs.

Time, 2:59.

HODSE NOTES. J. Henry Miller & Co.'s g. g. by imp. Phaeton-

The Executive Committee of the National Associa tion of Trotting Horse Breeders announces the follow ing additional stakes for their mangural meeting, to be held at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn., September

held at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn., September 18, 1877, good day and track:—

First—A stake for stallions that have never beaten 2:20; \$250 each, \$100 forfest, payable at time of closing of entries, on or before July 2, 1877, and the remainder on or before September 8, 1877, and the remainder on or before September 8, 1877, and the remainder on or before September 8, 1877, and the remainder on or before September 8, 1877, and the remainder on or before speember 8, 1877, and the remainder which whole becomes play or pay. Best three in five.

Second—A like stake for green horses—i. a, horses that have never started for money. Conditions same as No. 1.

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Total entrance money in each class to form sweep-stakes to be awarded as follows:—Two-thirds to the winner, two-thirds of the remainder to the second horse and the residue to the third horse.

Third—A stake for foals of 1870, to be trotted on the third thursday of September. 1870, good day and track; place and details to be hereafter announced; stake \$250, \$50 forieit, as below. Mile heats. Entries to be made on or before July 2, 1877, on payment of \$50 to the Treasurer, and the remainder ten days before the meeting, after which the whole becomes play or pay.

POOL SELLERS SHOWING FIGHT.

The pool sellers now operating in Hoboken nave en gaged in a struggle never before attempted—a contest with storn, inexerable Jersey justice. It was announced in yesterday's HERALD thus if after having been arrested the pool sellers should repeat the offence they would be again arrested and their bail doubled. been arrested the pool sellers should repeat the oflence they would be again arrested and their bail doubled. That was just what occurred yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Cronia, who visited the pool rooms on Tuesday and found them in full biant, made the necessary affidavits, and constables Wandle, Dellard and Stanton were detailed to make the arrests on warrantissaced by Judge Hoffman. William Lovoli and James E. Kelly presented themselves in court, and their bail was increased to \$1,600 each, John Betz becoming bondsman for the former and County Clerk Brann for the latter. Chauncey L. Blirs and John T. McDougall were arrested and similarly dealt with, Daniel Quirk, of Hoboken, and County Clerk Brann bondsman respectively. Thomas B. Johnson was surrendered by his bondsman, William J. Wienger, and he furnished another in the person of George F. Oakley, of Hoboken. His bail was not increased, as he has abandoned the pool business in New Jersey. Judge Hoffman sot down the examination tor Saturday, which did not suit the pool sellers, as the Jerome Park races take place on that day, and on the application of their counsel, Mossra Lippincott and Stout, the bearing was set down for Friday at ten o'clock. Meantime, by the advice of counsel, the pool sellers will continue their business till the examination takes place, but they are liable to arrest if they do so. When the accused returned to Hoboken they resumed their business as coolly as if nothing had happeased. It is rumored that warrants will be issued for the arrest of the owners of the promises where the pool selling is carried on.

THE TALLY HO.

A COOL DRIVE IN THE BAIN TO NEW ROUNELLE AND BACK.

The weather did not look very promising yesterds morning when the Tally Ho drove up in front of the Brunswick, and Colonel Delancey Kane naturally anticipated a light load to New Rochelle. He was disappointed, however, as before the starting time had arrived the coach was filled, every available sout being occupied. Among the passengers were Mr.

At ton A. M. sharp the grouns jumped away from the heads of the leaders and with a merry tune on the horn the fally Ho dashed up Fitth avenue. It was very pleasant weather when they started, as there was no not sun and a delightful cool breeze. When they arrived at Union Port and stopped to make the second change of horses the rain commenced and waterproofs and umbrellas were brought into immediate requisition. The rain continued without cessation until a low minutes before they arrived at the Brunswick on their return trip. Coming back some of the ladies changed their seats, preferring the inside, where they were kept dry, to the discomfort of the rain on the outside. Colonel Kane arrived at the Brunswick sharp on time, bringing his team up in handsome style. Ho was driving a gray and a dark roan on the lead, and a useful looking chestant and a gray on the wheel. The roan on the lead is a new one, and looks as if he was well up to his work.

YACHTING NOTES.

Yacht Meta, of and from Providence (no club), Mr. at Whitestone, L. 1, yesterday forenoon.
Yacht Josephine, New York Yacht Club, Mr. Lloyd

Phoenix, is at anchor of the HERALD Telegraph station.

BASEBALL.

The game at Boston yesterday between the Boston and Indianapolis clubs was postponed on account of rain, as was the game on the Union Grounds, Brooklyn, between the Hartford and Alleghany clubs.
To-day the Hartfords and Alleghanys play on the Union Grounds, Brooklyn; Raystones and Mutuals on the Capitoline Grounds, Brooklyn; St. Louis and Louisville, and Chicannati and Chicago, at Chicago.
At Lowel Harvards scored I to Lowells 7.

PEDESTRIANISM.

VAUGHAN AND CROSSLAND, FOR TWO HUNDRED POUNDS.

[From Bell's Life, May 26.] This forty-eight hours' walking match, which com-menced on Thursday, May II, was brought to a con-clusion last (Saturday) evening. It was generally anticipated by Crossland's friends that he would dis-play the same form as in his last match with O'Leary. and, by a series of brilliant spurts, diminish the lead of seven miles Vaughan had obtained. Shortly after twelve o'clock on Saturday morning it was a after twelve o'clock on Saturday morning it was at once evident that their expectations were doomed to be disappointed, as Crossland could not make his ellert, and it alterward transpired that his hip had again become inflamed, as in his first match with O'leary. He indulged in frequent rests during the morning and afternoon, and Vaughan having put 16 miles between them, took matters easy, and, leaving the track and resuming his work at exactly the same time as the Sheffleider, kept in front of nim without the slightest difficulty. At mine o'clock, when the contest ended, Vaughan's distance was 191 miles and Crossland 174 miles, the first named thus winning by 17 miles and making the best time on record from 120 to 173 miles—viz., 23n. 25m. 45a and 1d. 14h. 25m. 13a, as compared with 23h. 45m. and 1d. 14h. 52m. 54s.

"ON THE ROAD TO RUIN."

A firm dealing in stocks, and who claim to be the parties referred to in the article published in the HanalD under the above heading on Wednesday, give

Herato under the above heading on Wednesday, give their side of the story as follows:—

New York, June 6, 1877.

To the Roitor of the Herato:—

In justice to ourselves and friends we wish to correct an erroneous idea of our business, published in your paper of the 5th last. First, we charge no commissions and have or would not allow boy operators. We claim our business is just as legitimate as any broker's, stock exchange or insurance company, as it is all speculation. We are "Jealers" in stocks, not "brokers," We deliver stocks when called on to do so, but our customers are like the Stock Exchange operators, for the is see ton in a thousand that ever sees or owns a share of stock.

CREEDMOOR.

EIGHTE COMPETITION FOR SENIOR AND JUNIOR TEAMS OF THE AMATEUR RIPLE CLUB-MORE PINE SHOOTING-THE MARKSMAN'S BADGE MATCH.

The eighth and last competition for places on the senior and juntor teams of the Amateur Rifle Club came off yesterday at Creedmoor, notwithstanding the uninvorable weather. There were only eight entries, and one of the competitiors, Mr. Waters, retired after conditions were the same as herotolore—distances, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards; fifteen rounds at each range, and no sighting shots or coaching allowed. Mr. Stuart has sgain made one of those remarkable scores which at two o'clock and lasted over an hour, in making 218 out of a possible 225 points, with a miss attributable to a defective cartridge on his second shot at the 1,000

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At four o'clock the marksman's badge match was called for, and, nowsthatanding the weather, there were thirty-nine entries. It was the minh competition for the massive gold medal which Mr. Poppenhausen had presented to the National Rifle Association to be shot for as a military prize. The match was open to all comers; distance, 200 and 500 yards; position, standing at the former, and any with the head toward the target at the latter; the scoring and two sighting shots at each range; weapon, Remington rifle, State model; entrance fee, fifty cents.

The SCORES.

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THE INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

Mr. I. A Alien has propared a paper on the much talked of subject of choosing an American national team, and will present it to-morrow night to the special committee of the Board of Directors of the National Rifle Association for their consideration. Mr. Alien, in common with the majority of long range shots, believes that the toam should be made up only of those men who can obtain a place in it by competition this season.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

The members of the Fountain Gun Club mustered numerously at their grounds, at Brooklyn Driving Park, yesterday, to test their skill in their sixth monthly contest of this year for the champion gold badge, at seven birds each. The weather was disagree-able, the sky being cloudy, and a drizzling rain fell while the sportsmen were shooting. There were twenty-two contestants for the badge. The shooting of the club was very much admired by the spectators as it was above the average.

on their first seven birds by killing them all. They knocked over three more each. Then they agreed to by Mr. Wingert killing his three straight, making a total 13 killed out of the same number, while Mr. The following is a full

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Felt dead out of bounds. Mr. Walters, of the Long Island Sporting Club, acted as referee. The time of the shoot was two hours and thirty minutes.

THE DOMINION FISHERILS.

GREAT BRITAIN'S CLAIM TO BE CONSIDERED AND DECIDED UPON BY AN INTERNATIONAL COM-MISSION-THE COMPOSITION OF THE BOARD AND ITS PROGRAMME OF PROCEEDINGS.

Bosron, June 6, 1877. When the Treaty of Washington was made between Great Britain and the United States in May, 1871, the question of compensation by the United States to the British government for certain fishing privileges was left for consideration and adjustment to a future board of commissioners, the body to consist one representative from each government, and trai power. The commissioners were appointed over a year ago, but the consideration of the question before them has been deferred until the loth of the preson month when the Board will commence a six months' session at Haitfax, N. S. President Grant appointed as the American Commis late ex-Governor John H. Chifford of New Bedford, and upon his death some months since the vacancy was filled by the appointment of Hon, Ensign H. Kellogg, of Pittsfield. The commis stoner on the part of Her Majesty's government is Sir Alexander T. Galt, and the umpire mutually chosen and agreed upon is M. Maurice Deliosse, Envoy Extraordinary of Belgium to the United States. The Dominion claims will be presented chiefly by Clare Ford, of the British consular service, who,

however, will be assisted by half a dozen or so of other counsellers from various sections of the Dominion government, and the defence or American side of the question will be offered by hon. Dwight Foster, of this city, his only assistant being Mr. Frederic Curtis, of Bosion, who will acas sort of an honorary secretary.

THE WORK REPORE THE COMMISSION.

Your correspondent, in an interview with Mr. Foster, learns that the United States government has at command such an abundance of evidence that it may be assumed in advance that the awards of the commission to the British government wis be merciy nominal. "They have no case whatever," he assured with an air of satisfaction and confidence, and it is evident that he regards the affair more in the light of a pleasant summer excursion than the important mission which the Canadians assument to be. It seems that the Dominion government, however, will indulge in a little pleasure making also, for it is hinted that they have chartered a steamer in which to take the Commissioners around to the various fishing grounds. Inasmuch as the Board will have as months' time to investigate the intricacies of the cuestion it is reasonable to believe that these excur-

sions in the Dominion waters will be leisurely taken, and that the officers of Her Majesty's government wil

sions in the Dominion waters will be leisurely taken, and that the officers of Her Majesty's government will turnish a round of right royal entertainments.

After being subject to such hospitable attentions as may be shown, and listening to and considering the evidence and arguments the final duty of the Commissioners will be to say now much if anything should be paid for United States participation in the fisheries in British waters, taking life consideration all the time as an offset the right granted to British subjects to have their fish admitted into American ports free of daty. The only interest manifested in this country on the subject seems to be among the fishermen of Cape Ann and Cape Cod, and all of these will testify, and Mr. Foster will also arge that the free competition allowed to British fishermen in the American markets is an equivalent for all the privilege desired by American fishermen in the Dominion waters.

Mr. Foster, the American counsel, was formerly Altorney General of Massachusetts, then one of the Judges of the Supreme Court, and is now the solution of the New England Life Insurance Company, Mr. Kollogg, the American Commissioner, appointed by ex-fresident Graut, is a weathy and retired lawyer in Pittaneld, Mass, and represents his section at present in the State Sounta. Both gentlemen will leave for Halliax early next week.

SELF-MURDER.

A SAD BECORD OF DESPAIR, DISAPPOINTMENT AND DEPRAVITY -- A DAY WHEN THE CORONEL

During the past month scarcely a day passed without recording the death of some unfortunate by his or her own hand or an attempt at suicide by persons driven to despair by poverty or distress in some shape. During twenty-one days of May there were thirteen deliberate suicides and twenty-eight cases of "found drowned," each of which, from all the evidence that Yesterday the Coroner had no holiday, as the following

ENDING HIS TROUBLES.

On Tuesday afternoon when Axel Halberg's room at No. 308 Fourth avenue, to which he had closed himself up the night before was opened, he was found sitting upright on his bed shot through the head. The pistol with which he had that himself lay beside him, and close at band he had placed the following letter, which was addressed to his son :-

letter, which was addressed to his son:

New York, June 2, 1877.

My Dran Arri.—It gives me much pain to inform you about the set I am going to commit. My constitution is entirely broken down, and I do not see any way to emerge from my difficulties during the rest of my life. I am anable to provide a living or myself or to acip you along any longer. Instead of learing the rest of my life. I am anable to provide a living or myself or to acip you along any longer. Instead of learing the rest of my life. I shooplial or a hoorhouse I prefer to take my own life. I rey to bear this caismity lightly, and don't take it too much to heart. Enseavor to lead a pure life and treat every one properly, doing only what is right. Then, I hope, tood will help you and you prove to be a good civiann and succeed better than I have, so you will fare better here and hereafter. I have written to Wilson and Collin and asked them to assist you as much as they can, and I have requested Mr. Dilden to help you to write to your Unies Adelpia. I suppose many will sake the reason why I take my own life. You may only tell them I was in succeed when the cold not searned when I was in such your substitute that the conditions are my more large any longer.

Very life my condition of the life through, and if you should encounter misfortunes and things look dark have patience and trust hided. I had a tender and Christian education in my nature isome, but you have neglected, but I know that I have tried to d. my best since I wook charge of you. If you should perchance meet your unled Adolph tell hum that my last farewell was to tnee and nim. I will also ask you to remember another thing, which is of great importance in this life for a young man—to be prudent and self-restrained, for your mister when you have an ent too young to under stand those simple teachings keep those lines in memory of your unfortunest eather. I had much more to tell you, hat I am too tired to write it, and will only sign my last farewell—

P. S.—You will see that I have had ma

of his death was forty-two years of age. He was some avenue. In January ast he loft his employer, and has been boarding since that time at No. 400 and later still at No. 308 Fourth avenue. He had about three hundred dollars when he gave up his situation, and that served to support him since and to enable him to give a little help to his son, who is a cash boy in a dry goods establishment. Two years ago his wife abandoued him, and fled with their little daughter to Utah, where no trace of them could be found. The loss of the child, to whom he was greatly attached, was the chief cause of the moodiness which was noticeable in Haiberg of late years. This, combined with the prospect of penury, it is believed, drove him to sca-destruction. avenue. In January last he left his employer, and has

At five o'clock last evening the body of Stephen Thayer Olney, Jr., the young man who committed

suicide on board a Sound steamer the day before, was taken by his brother to his home in Providence. At the formal investigation by the Coroner this gentleman made the following statement:—

My name is Frank F. Olney. I reside at No. 10 Wells streat, Providence, R. I., and am brother of the deceased. Stephen Thayer Olney, Jr. I last saw my brother alive at about fifteen minutes past seven F. M., Monday, June 4, and at that time he was apparently in good health and appris. I was on the steamer Massachusets with him conversing and strolling around, and when I bade him "goodby" on the gangplank, just before the departure of the steamer, he was in a jovial numor and called out to me, "I will surely be back in two weeks or by the 4th of July." He had been travelling for eight months in Europe with his uncle. Stephen T. Olney, who is a man of very eccentric habits, association with whom seemed to sensibly depress my brother's spirits. He often said that it was impossible for him to bear the responsibility of looking after this relative of ours any longer, and he wished to be relieved of it at once. This association was, i am satisfied, the only thing which Induced my brother to commit satied. He told me about three weeks ago that he had tought and loaded a platel while in Parks, and intended to use it in celebrating the Pourth of July. Stephen was an inoffensive lad, and was nincteen veers old at the time of his death.

A DRUNKARD'S END.

William Asbell, thirty one years of age, who had been drinking heavily yesterday, when at the corner of Twelfth street and avenue B, cut his throat with a table kuife, severing an artery. He died almost instantly.

PLOATING OUT WITH THE TIDE.

The body of an unknown man was found floating in the Hudson River at Yonkers yesterday. A bag conneck of the corpse, from which circumstance it was intered that deceased had deliberately committed suicide. The remains appeared to be those of a Ger-man, about fifty years old, five feet five inches in height, and were delibed in a dark suit, with plant shirt. No marks of violence could be discovered on the body, nor any papers that might lead to its iden-tity.

SUICIDE BY AN INFANT. John Dunne, eleven years of age, of No. 146 Union

street, Brooklyn, while fishing in a pond on Union street, near third avenue, yesterday afternoon, jumped in and was drowned. It is said that the lad had been of unsound mind since be was three years of age. The body was recovered. ATTEMPTS AT SUICIDE THAT VAILED.

Ladislaus Linz, of Ninty-second street and Second venue, a stone cutter out of employment, attempted

to drown h mself yesterday in the river near the Ho-

THE PONTIFF'S GREETING.

The faculty and students of St. John's College, Fordam, sent a despatch on Saturday last to the Pope congratulating him on the fitteth anniversary of his clevation to the episcopacy. The following reply in Latin was received at the college on Tuesday even-

ROMAR, die 6d Junit, 1877.

R. P. GORRELS, Rectori Collegii Sti Joannus, Fordham.
Summus Pondies tibi, professoribus et attinnis istius
collegii gratias agens petitam benedictionem peramanter
impertit.

TRANSLATION.]

The Severeign Pentill thanking you, the professors and
pupils of your college, very lovingly bestows his bleavine.

J. CARIJ. SIMEONI.

DELAYED MAILS.

POST OFFICE, NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., June 6, 1877.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERVLD:In explanation of the alleged delay in the delivery of letters arriving here per steamer Acapulco (referred to by "A Wife" in your issue of to-day), permit me to say that the steamer in question arrived here on the night of May 30, and not on the 22d, and that consequently it was impossible to deliver the letters contained in her mails before May 31, at which time the lady states that she received hera. I also venture to suggest that it might be well for all wives and others who consider that they have a grievance against the Post Office to be sore of their facts before rushing late print with their coarges. Very respectfully,

General Superintendent City Delivery. to by "A Wife" in your issue of to-day), permit me

BROOKLYN FREE BATHS.

The Rastern District of Brooklyn was fortunate enough to secure a free bath last year, and to-day the Western District will be provided with one, which is to be launched and towed to the foot of Conover screet. It will be thrown open to the toys on the 12th next. More baths are needed, and efforts will be made to CORPORAL PUNISHMENT.

A REPORT IN PAYOR OF REINTRODUCING IT INTO THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BEAD AT THE

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. A stated meeting of the Board of Education was neld yesterday afternoon, at which adverse reports on

orporal punishment were read.

The first report read was signed by Commis lee and Baker, and is in favor of allowing the rule which forbids corporal pun shmeat to remain on the tooks of the Board. The gentlemen say that after giving the subject mature consideration they find that the discipline of the schools has improved under After dismissing the statistics, which occupy but a

small portion of the report, the committee begin to generalize on the subject of corporal punishment. "Military commanders," continues the report, "have been shot down on the field of battle by their own men on account of crucities practised under the clock of authority, while others, differently constituted by nature and habit, have led their men into the very jaws of death without a murmur and to victory." A long argument here follows to prove that the child loves its mother more than its father, on account of hir tender-ness. A trothy paragraph from Monlaigne finds a place in the report, and is as follows:—"Do but come

nees. A froiby paragraph from Monlagne finds a place in the report, and is as follows:—"Do but come in when youths are about their lessons, and you shall hear nothing but the outeries of boys under execution and the thunderings of pedagogues drunk with fary." And again, "how much more decent would it be to see their classes strewed with leaves and flowers than with bloody sumps of birch."

The second report, which is in favor of the use of the red, signed by Messrs, Stephen A. Walker, William Wood and Leonard Hazeltine, was also read, it recommends that corporal punishment be remistated in the public schools, under certain restrictions, the consent of the parents being in all cases essential, the child to be told before being punished what he is to be punished for. The supports say, speaking of the bylaw prohibiting corporal punishment:—

We believe that legislation of this character is flegal, it will not be controverted that every cristeer is flegal, it will not be deniroverted that every cristeer is flegal, it will not be deniroverted that every cristeer is flegal, it will not be controverted that every cristeer is flegal, it will not be controverted that every cristeer is flegal to his city, we need not cite statutes or discussions in favor on a plain a proposition. A parent, whether taxpayer or not, has a plact claim upon the State for the full beneaths and advantages of a common school. These suyantages comprise care, oversight and disciplice as well as instruction. A teacher in the common schools is, by immemorial usage and uniform judicial decisions, in here presents. The State has no right to discharge itself of any portion of this treat. No abandonment of duty is justifiable. The function of the school system is to govern as well as to teach. The present bylaw of the Roard for resume its neglected duties. The assent of the school system is to govern as well as to teach. The present bylaw of the Board to resume its neglected duties. The assent of the school system is to govern as well as to teach. The

COLLEGE CANDIDATES.

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK-MORE BOOM

A LARGE NUMBER ADMITTED TO THE COLLEGE

The examination of candidates for admission to the College of the City of New York was continued yesterpresses himself much pleased with the prospects for next year, and says that more room will be needed to

ecommodate the increased attendance,
All of the recitations forminated May 2). On that day the candidates for admission, to the number of 756, received examination telests and numbers. The examinations in spelling, writing, history, grammar, reading, arithmetic, algobra and geography began on Thursday, May 31. They were continued up to yesteriay. The standard adopted by the faculty in deciding the merits of the candidates was that all persons who received below 50 per cent of the requisite number of marks for their answers to the printed questions should be considered as deficient. A deficiency in any three of the elementary branches was cause for rejection of a candidate. Those whose average was less than 55 per cent in any one of the branches of algebra, arithmetic, grammar or spelling were rejected, as were also those whose average was less than 50 in either geography or history. Out of the 155 candidates 100 were rejected, leaving 647 admitted into the new class, as against 496 last year. Of those admitted about 300 will enter the purely columns to the class.

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For the necessities of actual instruction five more class rooms will have to be occupied next year. There will be altogether about 1,300 students, including the new admissions. The estimated daily attendance will be 1,100—more than could be at present accommodated. The examinations were conducted by the professors of the college, and consisted of written answers to a sories of printed questions on each of the elementary branches of learning. No student under lowteen, or who had not been in the public schools during the period required by law, was eligible to admission. The examination of the college students for advancement begins this morning, and will be continued on the Sta, 11th, 42th, 13th, 14th and 15th inst. The following will be the order of these examinations: will be the order of these examinations:—
The college classes will assemble in the chapel on Wednesday, June 20, to hear from the President the results of their examination. The French prize translation will take place on the 18th inst. and the prize speaking on the 29th. The commendement exercises will be held on Thursday, June 23.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL VACATION.

On motion of Commissioner Wickham, at the meeting of the Board of Education yesterday, it was decided to close the public schools for the summer vacation on

TO TAKE AN AIRING.

The School Teachers' Association of Brooklyn, ac-companied by the Board of Education and a number of the leading citizens of that city, will be among the excursionists on the Plymouth Rock on Saturday next, excursionists on the Plymouth Rock on Saturday next, going to West Point and Nowburg. Major General Schodeld, commandant of the post, has granted special permission for the steamer to land the passengers at the government whart at West Point, and for the party to visit the Military Academy and witness a drill of the cadeta. The Plymouth Rock will be superbly decorated with flags on this occasion, and a grand musical entertainment is to be given on board. Three hours' stay at West Point will be afforded and one, hour at Newburg, at which latter place the excursionists will have an opportunity to visit Washington's Head quarters.

CONFIRMATION IN THREE CHURCHES.

In St. Patrick's Church, Jersey City Heights, the sacrament of confirmation was administered yester-day by Bishop Corrigan to a large number of children.

A HARD SHELL CONGREGATION.

The Centennial Rhode Island Clambake Association ot New York, Shepherd F. Knapp president, celebrated its tirst annual meeting in the grove near Case's Hotel, Macomb's Dam, yesterday afternoon. weather being uniavorable the club accepted the points in vitation of the Hebsken Turtie Chib to occupy their covered atructure on the same grounds. Some 300 guests were present, among the number Sheridan Shook, ex-Sheriff W. C. Conner, C. W. Graweid, F. J. Allen, A. H. Purdy, Clark Bell, John G. Sloat (the veteran circus proprietor); Jacob L. Dodge, L. A. Lanthier, Jordan I. Mott, the Astor firm and many others. The speeches were made by Shepherd F. Knapp, S. A. Hatch, of Kentucky; Hosea B. Perkins, who nominated Shepherd F. Knapp as the next Mayor of New York amod great applause. Rapid transit was referred to by Assemblyman Purdy. He said his uncle Elliath had exemplified it in former years by riding the fastest time then on record, on Editpse against Sir Henry. Jordan L. Mott said it was no political gathering, but he would not object to be considered a candidate for the Presidency, Judge Morgan spoke, and other speakers followed. Uncle Oliver sang for the five hundredth time "The Lattle Brown Jug."

SALE OF A CHURCH.

By order of the Supreme Court, in the action to which the United States Lean and Trust Company to plaintiff, A. J. Bloocker & Co. yesterday sold in fore